# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE; MONDAY, NO\ EMBER 19, 1888.

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The Young Voters Coming, Too-The

**Railroads** Get in Some Fine

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Back to the Fold.

tensely democratic stronghold in the state, if not in the whole country. It is reported as giving 142 votes for Cleveland and not a sin-

BACE BETWEEN DEY AND MAILIN.

The closest vote on state officers ever known in this state is between Dey and

Makin for railrouds commissioner. For a week after election the returns showed a ma jority for Mahin of from 100 to 2,000, but cor

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the past few days indicate that Dey will hav

a majority of from 200 to Errors in the transmission of ures may still elect Mahin, it is hardly probable. So far the officia

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behind Cleveland in every county in the state

majority will reach 60,00) over Wells, and

may touch 70,000, while Smith's is ever

THE DEMOCRACY REFORMING The DEMOCRACY REFORMING. The democratic party in this state has de-cided to go into the reform business. Hun-ter has been summarily bounced (perhaps "allowed to retire" would grate less harshly

on democratic ears) from the chairmanship (

the democratic committee, and has taken th general charge of the interests of the Ch

cago, Burlington & Quincy railroad in this

city. Iton. L. G. Kune, of Tama county for many years the standing candidate fo

governor, is soon to take editorial control of the Leader, their state organ, and become once more the party dictator. This move

in lowa to-day are Baylies and Hotchkis and the small baad of anti-monopoly legisla

tors, who stood true to their party platform and were practically kicked out of the last democratic state convention for fidelity to

their piedges. The defeat of the democrat candidates for railroad commissioners, t which they contributed their personal in

luence, must certainly be a matter of spe felight. Next year they will likely be be

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"Give us a rest" cried a bootblack, from th

fallery of the opera house to a party who have nance. "Use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup,

THE ART ASSOCIATION.

How It Originated-A Review of the

Exhibit.

The Western Art association originated

with Mr. C. D. Kent. To a call that he made

last spring through the daily papers, about

one dozen artists responded. A committee

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# MRS. KING BEHIND THE BARS.

The Surroundings of the Fair Prisoner Are Not Refined.

AN INTERVIEW WITH MR. SCOTT.

How His Name Became Associated With the Tragedy-Wife No. 2 Leaves For Chicago-Who Is the Mysterious Ada?

#### At the County Jail.

Yesterday a thousand people visited the county jail, if possible to see Mrs. King, the murderer of the young man of that name whose killing has been recorded in these columns. She is confined in the upper tier of the north wing.

She has, for a cellmate, the notorious for tune teller, Mrs. Mary Dubach, who basks under the blackened reputation of a procur ess, and who is reputed to possess a charactor that beggars description. Mrs. King. the murderess, was placed in this cell late Saturday afternoon. To the left of the cell occupied by Mrs. King and her companion, is cell No. 1, in which is confined Miss Ida Smith, who is held as a witness against Mrs. Dubauch, and a young girl, who it is al-leged narrowly escaped being lured into the depths of iniquity and degradation by the jail companion of Mrs. King. To the right of cell 2 is cell 3, in which the unfortunate Insane woman, May Delone, is corralled. This, at the present time, is the center of cu-riosity in the jath Mrs. King is bearing up under the burden of the trouble in a manner

that stands almost unparalled. Saturday afternoon, shortly after being in-carcerated, she was taken ill, and Deputy County Physician Harrigan was summoned. He administered stimulants and the patient soon revived.

Aside from the regular menu of the jail, she has been given tea to drink, but outside of this she has been doled out the regular prison viands, which are not very inviting, even to an individual in the pangs of hunger But Mrs. King evidently has concluded to resign herself to the inevitable, and has al-ready become an adept in the art of peeling otatoes with her hands, while her white and iny fingers are used a medium of conveying the viands to her mouth, in place of the al-most indispensible knife and fork. Yesterday morning Mrs. King arose bright

and early. She told the attaches of the fail that she had rested quite well during the night, and, aside from a slight headache, she felt in her usual health. She sat quietly in her cell during the forenoon after break-fast, and kept her eyes the major portion of the time riveted on the iron gratings of the corridor. Shortly before noon she broaded slightly over her predicament, but the tears that were in the recesses of her hazel eyes were gradually absorbed and she again assumed a nonchalant appearance.

As is customary, religious service was held in the corridor of the building, and while it was being conducted the preposessing form of Mrs. King posed in the doorway of her cell before the assemblage. Nearly every eye was directed toward her as she stood with her hands resting on the iron bars.

When the religious exercises were con-cluded she repaired to the window over-looking the court house, and in which es-tablishment she will be arraigned before the tribunal of justice to answer to the hincous crime of murder. The major portion of the afternoon was spent perusing the local daily papers containing reports of her husband's murder. She was more restless during the late part of the afternoon, and when a re-porter called she was not disposed to dilate on the affair. She informed one of the at taches of the jail that she did not really re the manner in which the affair terminated as regards herself and Harry, but asserted that she did not come again asserted the for that purpose.

### MR. SCOTT INTERVIEWED.

How He Came to Be So Closely Connected With the Affair.

Mr. George Scott, who represents a large boot and shoe factory doing business in Rochester, N. Y., and who figures so prominently in this terrible tragedy, was spoken to yesterday afternoon by a reporter and a few interesting particulars elicited from that gen-

case should go over to another term. It may ba, however, that the defense will ask for a continuance. In that case they would very probably get it. I want to proceed to trial at confined in the county juil at present because they are unable to procure bonds, and it is rather hard on them to be kept in jail for six months because they were unfortunate enough to be in or about the vicinity of the murder. No, sir, I want no legal assisance in the case. By this I mean that I do not want any what may be termed distin-guished attorney to, as he imagines, assist me in the prosecution. Mr. Gurley and my self will be able to attend to the case. At the same time I do not wish it to be under stood that I would not accept legal opinions touching the case in question. There are many more minent and experienced lawmany more in the county than I am, and who might be of benefit to me and the county

much be of bench to me and the county by their advice, but that's all want. I can conduct the case and will do so. Whenever the case may come before the tribunal of justice for trial. I trust it may be conducted on both sides on a strictly judicial manner and that justice may assart herself."

# WHO IS ADA?

#### The Mysterious Woman Who Lives With Mrs. Beechler.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 - [Special Telegram to Tur Beg. ]-Interest in the King murder has increased here to-day, but not a great deal of valuable information has yet developed in connection with it. Your correspondent called again to-day upon Miss Ada, the mysterious young lady who is now occupying the Cass street apartments of the "Beechlers." This young lady, by the way, bears a most striking resemblance to Mrs. Beechler's portrait, which stands in one corner of the room, with the exception of the mouth, but strenuously denies any relationship. She assorts most positively that she is a bookkeeper in a store down town; that about three weeks ago she advertised for apartments, and that Mrs. Beechler answered her advertisement. Being pleased with the location, she took up her residence there, and being alone with Mrs. Beechler, with the exception of the servant girl, naturally they became quite confidential. Mrs. Beechler told her that the reason she answered the advertisement was that her husband had her about a week before left means, and being at a loss without for subsistence had taken this chance to lighten her expenses. Miss Ada is a remarkably keen young woman, and has so far bafiled the efforts of all reporters to learn her name or antecedents. Her secretiveness she explains by saying that she does not desire to become mixed up in the case in any manner. She seems wonderfully familiar with Mrs. Beechler's story, and expresses a belief that she and King were married-at least by a common law marriage. The only time she appeared in the slightest degree embarrassed was when I suddenly asked her how it was, in speaking of King or Beechler, that she referred to him so familiarly as "Harry." She was slightly staggered, and hesitated a moment before replying that it was on account of hearing Mrs. Beechler speak of him so often, and always that way. Most positively she reiterated that she herself had never seen the man, and had never met Mrs. Beechler before before coming to the Cass street house. Talking in a general

way about the murderess, she said : "Mrs. Beechler is of a very gentle, lova-ble nature, and exceedingly ladylike in her deportment. She is of home habits and had no callers of any description. Since I came here we have spent the evenings at home by the fire together, sewing and chatting. She has only been out twice of an evening since I have been with her. Once she went with me to the theater, and last Monday night she

went to see 'Nadjv.' " Nothing could induce Miss Ada to te'l who her escort was, but careful investigation elsewhere leads to the beilef that Mrs. Beechler went that night to "Nadjy" with Henry W. King-not the murdered man, nor his father—but a man of the same name, a young coal merchant at 252 Illinois street, who boards at 327 Chicago avenue. Mr. King was found at the Union club by the reporter. He is a rather handsome young man, with a large, black mous-tache, prematurely touched with white. He instantly denied having visited the theater in Mrs. Beechler's company at any time, but he was visibly upset. He said that he knew Mrs. Beechler well, had often seen her, and had been with her for the last time on

WIFE OR MISTRESS? Beechler Woman's Relations The With King Still a Mystery.

Curcago, Nov. 18 .- [Speelal Telegram to THE BEE |-This story came from a gentleman claiming to be an intimate friend of the King family. To a reporter he said : "The woman was Harry's mistress-noth ing more. Do you suppose she would have

signed a paper relinquishing all rights to Harry if she had been his wife !!! "Has she signed such a paper?" "That's what she has, and it is in the possession of Mr. Kinr, sr. She signed it with her maiden name, which is really Libble Beechler, and was paid \$1,500 for signing it. Her case had been settled before she started for Omaha. It was settled finally or

Friday." "And she was not married to Harry?" "No, no. Why, for the last two weeks she has been consulting a lawyer to see if she could not establish marriage relations' with

Harry, and that's really the reason why she shot Harry." shot Harry." In this connection your correspondent learned from "Miss Ada" to-day that on Thursday evening last, several hours after Mrs. Beechler had telegraphed to the Duffy

family at Louisiana, Mo., that she was Harry's lawful wife, a telegram was received in reply from Mrs. Duffy, expressing doubts as to the authenticity of the telegram and requesting some method of confirmation. tion of the counties bordering on the Mississippl and a few interior counties like Car-Mrs. Beechler at this time was too agitated to write a reply to this message. So Ada acted as her amanuensis and telegraphed Mrs. Duffy, reiterating the assertions of the former dispatch, and referring Mrs. Duffy for further information to Attorney Luther Lafin Mills, who, she stated, had charge of her case. No further messages were received. Attorney Mills was seen by a re-porter and said: "Mrs. Beechler was brought to my office by

a gentleman with a view to consulting me with reference to her relations to Henry W. King, jr. She subsequently had two or three consultations with me on that subject. the procise nature of which I do not think it proper, from a professional standpoint, to was introduced she was a total stranger to me. On Friday morning last she called at the office, and after remaining a short time, left, saying she intended to leave the eity that evening for her former home at Cleveland, O. I had not the slightest idea that she thought of going to Omaha, for she distinctly declared her intention of going to lleveland More than this Mr. Mills declined to say,

except to express the deepest sympathy for Henry W. King and his family.

# HOME FOR BURIAD.

The Remains of the Late Henry W King Sent to Chicago. The funeral of the late Henry W. King took place yesterday afternoon from the undertaking rooms of Drexel & Maul. The remains were enclosed in a magnificent casket of red cedar, with copper lining cased in black broadcloth and silver tips. They looked as if in repose, not a single feature being disturbed. They reposed upon a bed of satin and were robed in a suit of black. The hands were crossed upon the breast. Many of the most intimate friends of the Many of the most intimate friends of the deceased took a farewell look at the remains, after which the casket was borne to the hearse by pall bearers as follows, selected from among the employes of the house of Browning, King & Co., which the deceased had established: C. O. Rinehart, F. Mason, J. Benson, C. W. Jean, W. Canifeld, C. F. Hureman and N. W. Nicholas, Just before leaving the moreue a Nicholas. Just before leaving the morgue, a most beautiful cluster of red and Lafayette roses, expressive and imposing, was placed upon the casket of the deceased. This token of all that had been contributed, alone was allowed to appear upon the case, because it was the votive offering of the distracted wife, who at intervals only seemed capable of realizing the extent of her bereavement. The remains were borne to the B. & M. depot, whither they were attended by a large number of the leading merchants of Omaha who had learned to appreciate the personal

qualities and business ability of the deceased. After the remains had been placed upon the train at the depot, Mrs. King, the widow of the deceased, was escorted to the place by Mr. Wilcox, the manager of the house in this city of Browning, King & Co., and Mr. and Mrs. James Snyder, the latter being a cousin

queen, her beautiful face losing little of

against the exaction of her friends who had

not permitted her to gaze upon his features In the car she and Mrs. Snyder were led t

#### REPUBLICAN GAINS IN IOWA about one hundred people, among whom were artists and lovers of art.

At the first meeting called a temporary organization was effected. Mr. Lininger, being Largely Due to the Return of Oldappointed president, Miss Murray, vice presdent; Miss Maggie Roche, treasurer; Miss K. Ball, secretary, and Mr. C. D. Kent, assistant secretary. AN INCREASE OF TEN THOUSAND.

During the summor nothing was done except by Miss Hall and Mr. Kent, who kept up a foreign correspondence, interesting artists of adjoining cities and towns in the movement, and it is largely owing to their untiring efforts that so many names have been added to the list of membership. At the first regular moeting in September the For 25 years I have been troubled with catarin in the head, indigestion, and general debility. I con-cluded to try a both of Hood's sarsaparilla, and it did me so much good that I continued its use till I have taken five bottles. My bealth has greatly im-proved, and I feel like a different woman." Mits. J. B. ADAMS, S Richmond surget, Newark, N. J. "I feel it my duty to say that I saw Hood's Sarsa-parilla advertised and took two bottles. I am com-pication cored of irregularities and constitution of my organization was perfected, the same officers re-elected and Mr. Kent made second vice

BER. |-The official election returns are not That the officers of the society have done all in yet, but the result, from semi-official their duty and done if well is shown in the very creditable exhibition now open at the Liminger gallery at Eighteenth and Daven-port streets. It is a fortunate thing for Omaha and the artists solourning here that The majority for Harrison will reach 30,500, and may foot up to 31,000. This is a gain of over 11,000 in four years, and indiwe have Mr. Lininger with as; that he has built the gallery, given the association the use of it for the exhibition and that he indates that the republican party is gradually swinging back to her old time majorities. A ends exhibiting his own private collection his coming week for the benefit of the asso glance at the returns from each precinct shows that the gain has been general and nation, and further that he will allow all nembers free access to the gallery for study uniform all over the state, with the excenand copying, is a matter for which we own im much gratitude.

The first exhibit closes this evening. The gallery has been well filled the entire time, showing that the citizens of Omaha are inroll and Crawford, largely populated with foreigners. The gain does not come from terested in art and appreciate what our local actists can do, as well as what such an instithe return of the Germans and others driven from the party on account of prohitation can do as well as what such an instr-tution can do for the culture of Omaha. The exhibit speaks for itself and all have been lond in their praises, expressing much sur-prise that so creditable a display could be made, so far away from art centers. There bition, but is chiefly made up of young voters and old time greenbackers, who have come back to the party on account of the bold stand it has taken on the corporation quesare a number of metures that could be shown with much satisfaction at any castern Two years are the union labor-which is with much satisfaction at any castern exhi-bition. Among the gems are Mrs. Mum-augh's "Sheep," 203, and her "Study of Grapes," 202; Mrs. Higginson's "Beech Wood," 106; Mrs. Pinto's "Scene near Ox-ford," 232; Miss Miller's "Paul and Vir-ginia," 134; Mrs. Dadosman's "Launching of the Lifeboat," 56; Miss Lillie's "Lilacs," 92; Mr. Rothery's "Study of a Head," 254, and "Trophies of the Hunt," 250;\* Mr. Knight's water colors, 138, 130, 140; Mrs. the greenback party under a new namepolled 15,000 votes, and the returns from the recent election do not indicate a vote this year of more than 9,000. The 6,000 votes unaccounted for were undoubtedly given to Harrison, as his increased majorities in strong union labor counties will prove. In Knight's water colors, 138, 139, 140; Mrs. Bliss' "View on the Banks of the Scine," 25; Mr. Bogg's collection of landscapes, 8, 9, 10, 11; Mrs. Carol Albright's "Old Kentucky House," 4; Miss Ball's "Study of Iris," 20; Cass county, for instance, there is an increase of nearly 500 in the republican majority and a corresponding decrease in the union labor vote. In Davis, which formerly House, 4, Miss Bair's "Study of Fis, 20; Mrs. Baboel's "Coxeombs," 15; Mrs. Clement Chase's "Lanterns," 44; Miss Susie Cook's "Fire Screen," 52; Miss Rosewater's still life studies, 240, 247, 248, 249; Mrs. Silkworth's "Ohio Beechwood," 270; Mr. James O'Neal's "Last Combat of the Gladiators" 280 is most striking. gave an opposition majority of over 1,000, General Weaver's majority is less than 600, and Cleveland's less than 300. In Mahuska, where the union labor party for several years polled from 1,000 to 1,500 votes, and where the 270; Mr. James O'Neal's "Last Contour of the Gladiators," 280, is most striking; Miss-Johnson's "Game," 353; Miss F. Mur-ray's water color, 204; Miss Edwin Davis' "Violin," 59; Miss Emerson's "Brace of Partridges; "Miss Grant's "Dogwood," 93, Miss Linguistic Miss and Jack 19, 1997. Mag. combined opposition vote nearly equaled the republican, the vote has fallen to less than 300, and the republican majority increased to nearly 1,000. In Dallas, another county, where the greenbackers have polled as high as 1,700 votes, and in combination with the Miss Hoyer's "Fleur de Lis." 123; Mrs. Jones' "Gloucester Fishery," 130; Miss Bes-sie Kent's "Pansies," 134; Miss Pette's "Siskins and Okeye Daisies," 223; Mrs. J. E. democrats have reduced the republican ma-jority to less than one hundred, the party has practically disbanded and the republican Pierce's "St. Charles River, Colorado," 227 Miss May Willmaser's "Subject from Still nulpority has swung back to its old time figures. In Polk county which has often given a vote of 1,000 or more to straight green. Life," 311; Mrs. Josiah French Mill's water colors, 323, 326; Mrs. F. P. Kirkendail's Apples," 320.

In the cases are to be found some exquisite work in china by Miss Butterfield, Mrs. Vance, Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. Estabrook and Mrs. Morrow. Mrs. Nail has two rose jars that are very daintily decorated.

were surprisingly large, footing up on the national ticket to almost 1,700. In Dubuque The exhibition committee deserve much redit for the skillful management of the excounty, where the union labor party devel-oped its greatest strength, and seriously threatened the supremacy of hibition. No strength, time nor money have been spared. A number of pictures are on sale at very low prices, and people desiring to furnish their homes with works of art the democratic party with its more than 3,000 majority over the re-publicans, the vote for Streeter will not could find no better market. Mr. Lininger's collection will be on exhibition on Thursday exceed 500, and may not be over 300. There the voters seem to have gone back to the Friday and Saturday of the coming week and a large attendance is expected. democrats, for that party seems to have slightly increased their old-time majority. New Wine township, in Dubuque county, may justly claim thes banner as the most in-

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ture to Be Dedicated Soon. The new Young Men's Christian association building stands in a most commanding position at the corner of Sixteenth and Douglas streets. 'The site is admirably chosen, being elevated most advantageously In addition to this its location can be de-

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or less, it originates in a cold, or succession of colds, combined with impure blood. Disagreeable flow from the nose, tacking in the threat, offensive breath, follon, catarra in the head. The foul matter a lead to bronchitis or consu catarrh originates in impurities in the blood, local ap attent or standes in unputties in the blood, local ap-dications can do but fittle good. The common sense nethod of treatment is to parify the blood, and for oles in the cars, are the more common symptoms, atarch is cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which strikes irectly at its cause by removing all impurities from this purpose there is no preparation superior to Hood's Sarsaphrilla. The powerful action of this medicine upon the blood criphis the scrotulous tains which feeds and sustains externul disease, while it the bood, building up the discussed tissues and giving healthy tone to the whole system. Hundreds of tes-limonals prove beread question that a positive care for catarrh is found in tones and builds up the affected membrane

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in the basement of the building, and built by A. L. Strang & Co. In the fitting up of the various departments much care and evident ideal representative of our race to-day. We have fought our great constitutional battle in America; the heat of the contest is over, Various departments much care and evident tastefulness has been displayed. The pariors are luxuriously supplied with brussels carpet of tasteful design, and the reception, library and reading rooms are covered with lineleum of a very cheery description. The parlor furniture is of mahogany finish and the upholstery to the chairs is of a beautiful and costly description of values

in America, the heat of the contest is over, and now, let irishmen of every political shade join in friendly grasp and pledge their aid to our brothers beyond the sea. Every branch of the league is most cara-estly requested to raise at once a Parnell defence fund, and remit the same as speedily as marible to lear Charles Officially. D as possible to key. Charles O'Reilly, D. D., Detroit, Michigan. The urgency is very grout. Ireland speaks by the voice of Charles Stuart Paruell, he asks assistance more for the cause of motherland than for personal detroits. defence. He asks your help in the name of the living and by the memory of the dead. I will answer for you. You never failed Ireand in the past, and you will not fail her now. Yours respectfully, John Fitzgerald, president I. N. L. A.

# Hot Milk as a Stimulant.

New York Mail and Express: "What folly it is to drink liquor for stimulation

This was the observation of a leading

physician this morning. "Milk heated too much above 100 de grees Fahrenheit loses for a time a degree of its sweetness and density. No one who, fatigued by overexertion of body or mind, has ever experienced the H reviving influence of a tumbler of this beverage, heated as hot as it can be of which are local tradesmen. The building will be open for the inspec the binking will be open for the inspec-tion of invited guests, of which about one thousand have been called by special card to-day (Monday). Tuesday and Wednesday. On Thursday the association will take up permanent occupation of the building, but the formal dedication of the edifice will not take blea until Thankening dec. sipped, will willingly forego a resort to it because of its being rendered some-what less acceptable to the palate. The promptness with which its cordial influence is felt is indeed surprising. Some portion of it seems to be digested and appropriated almost immediately, and many who now fancy they need alcoholic stimulants when exhausted by fatigue will find in this simple draught an equivalent that will be abundantly sat-

> feets. "There is many an ignorant, over worked woman who imagines she could not keep up without her beer; she mistakes its momentary exhibaration for strength, and applies the whip instead of nourishment to her poor, exhausted frame. Any honest intelligent physician will tell her that there is more real strength and nourishment in a slice of bread than, in a quart of beer; but if she needs stimulants it would be a useless piece of information. It is claimed that some of the lady clerks in our own city, and those, too, who are employed in respectable business houses, are in the habit of ordering ale or beer in the restaurants. They prob-ably claim that they are 'tired,' and no one who sees their faithful devotion to customers all day will doubt their asser-

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take place until Thanksgiving day. Beware of worthless imitations of Dr. Jones' red clover tonic. The genuine cures headache, piles, dyspepsia, ague malaria, and is a perfect tonic and blood purifier. Price 50 cents. Goodman Drug company.

An Appeal. The following circular letter has been is-

ued by President Fitzgerald of the Irish National League:

To the officers and members of the Irish National League of America: The foulest conspiracy known to British history since the days of Titus Oates has been entered into by the present government of England, Into by the present government of England, under cover of the London Times newspaper, for the purpose of thwarting the efforts of Mr. Parnell and his colleagues to secure by constitutional agitation the legislative rights of the Irish people. Failing by every other device known to the tryant and oppressor to repress the as-pirations of men who, strangeline for liberty

pirations of men who, struggling for liberty, cribed as thoroughly central.

a beautiful and costly description of velvet plush, delicately figured and of first-class workmanship. There are scattered about the parlors, with the careful negligence habitnal to boudoirs of this description, oc-casional tables, dainty what nots, mirrors casional tables, dainty what-nots, mirrors and such like appropriate fitting that go to make up a very charming appearance. The adjacent rooms are fitted up in oak. The tables are covered with dark blue cloth, and have a very pleasing effect to the eye. The directors' sunctum is one of the cosiest apartments in the building, and here the management can meet in a room more cor-rectly and comfortably furnished than can be met with in any institution in the city of be met with in any institution in the city of Omaha, Mendelssohn, Fisher and Lawrie are the architects of the building and the following Stong work. are the principal contractors: Stone work Drexel & Faul; brick, Nicholas Itner; wood-work, J. C. Gladden; iron work, Paxton, Vierling Co.; heating appliances, A. L. Strang & Co.; decorations and painting, Van Path & Co.; decorations with Content of the second

back candidates, notwithstanding it is the home of E. H. Gillette, one of the most popular leaders, and editor of the state organ, the party could scarcely master 150 votes for Streeter, and the republican gains

tleman touching his connection in the King murder case.

Mr. Scott most emphatically denies that he ever met Mrs. King No. 2 before he saw her in the office of the Paxton hotel on Saturday morning.

Mrs. King arrived from Chicago via th "Q" route, while he came into Omaha by the Milwaukee road from Sioux City. Mr. Scott

"When I arrived in Omaha, contrary to my usual custom, I walked up to the hotel. I generally take the "bus." When I entered the office of the Paxton I took up the pen to register, but noticing that a lady was imme-diately behind me, I gave way to her; I don't say she registered herself; possioly the clerk entered her name. I proceeded to my room and changed my cuffs and collar for clean ones, and then stood debating in my own mind whether I should get shaved before I breakfasted. I decided not to do so. I then roceeded to the breakfast room and took a eat near to the entrance. The waiter who attended upon me was very slow and delayed getting my meal for nearly ten minutes. Jus as he had placed the dishes on the table heard the first shot, and without a second o esitation I rushed out, and ran up to first floor where the murder occurred. It had all been done when I got there, and what little courtesics I afterwards showed the unfortunate woman were such as any man with a spark of humanity in his hear would display under the circumstances.

"That's all I know about the affair. I would like to say now that I unwillingly ap-pear in connection with this deplorable matter owing to what I can honestly call a va was in St. Paul I intended leaving that place so as to reach Omaha on Friday. I lost one clear day through missing a train When I got to Sioux City my friends were anxious for me to stay over Sunday with them, but I insisted upon leaving so arrive in Omaha Saturday morning early, so as to do business. So you see I came to be on hand at such an inoppor-tune moment. That wasn't all; because if 1 had rode to the Paxton instead of walking should have been away before Mrs. King And then, to make matters worse, I wasted what I now realize were precious moments, fooling about my toilet. And then again, if my appetite had not got the better of my do sire to improve my personal appearance, I would have been in the barber shop when the shooting occurred. And then that blamed waiter keeping me so long—oh, well, it's no use complaining now. But it puts me on record as being connected with the King murder, very much against my inclination, indeed." Mr. Scott is under bonds of \$1,000, and he is considered as a very material witness by County Attorney Simeral. Mr. Scott now cupies room 155 at the Millard hotel. H Paxton house on Saturday evening. County Attorney Simeral was seen yester

day afternoon at the Millard hotel. Mr. Sin-cral had nothing to say about the murder further than this, that on the 1st of Decem-

Further than this, that on the 1st of Decem-ber next the state would in all probability be ready to proceed with the trial. "Is it true, Mr. Simeral, that the prosecu-tion of Mrs. King will be undertaken jointly by the state and Attorneys Woolworth, Thurston and Hall"

'I don't know anything about the gentle men you mention as having been retained for the prosecution beyond mere rumor. But I will say right here, that the state alone will undertake this prosecution. It is competent to do so and will be ready at the proper time. I never have during my tenure of office allowed any interference in state prosecu-tions by outside attorneys, and I don't propose to make a commencement at this date. I am commissioned to do my duty in such cases, and I will do so fearlessly, irrespective of any outside influences. The state of Ne-braska will prosecute this woman. It is not a family persecution." know when Harry would be in Chicago. He told her he did not know. She said she was going to Cleveland on the evening train and would be back the forepart of next week, and then wanted to see the young man. This, Mr. King claimed, was substantially all the conversation between them. Nothing was said to him about the lawyer's story of the woman promising to be good etc. A local

#### MRS. KING'S TRIAL.

The County Attorney Wants to Begin It as Soon as Possible.

County Attorney Simeral was seen yesterday and asked if the King murder case would he brought up before the district court during the present term.

"Yes, sir," said Mr. Simeral, "I shall pre I like my wife to use Pozzoni's Com sent the case for trial on or about the ist of plexion Powder because it improves her December. I see no possible reason why the looks and is as fragrant as violets.

She was then greatly Mrs. King was dressed in mourning. She was supported by Mrs. Snyder and Mr. Wil-cox. She moved with the unconscious grace Wednesday night. agitated about Harry King's marriage in Omaha. Asked whether he had been introduced to her by the dead man, he declined to eply, but said that he seldom saw Harry King, and, although he knew him well, he its attractiveness through the heavy crepe which veiled it, or the tear-dimmed eyes which

had not met him in six months. shone through the sombre covering "Did Mrs. Beechler claim to you that she was Harry King's wife!" As she was entering the car she burst into a cry which touched every heart. It was a lament for her murdered husband and a wail

"She always did. She said she was mar a common law marriage ied to him by

"Did she threaten him when you last saw her "No, but she seemed very much dis-

the stateroom. There, before the starting of the train, everything was done to distract tressed. He manifested reluctance to talk any

further on the case.

# AN ATTORNEY'S STORY.

#### What He Knows of Young King and the Beechler Woman.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.-|Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-According to the story told by Attorney Johnson, who, it is said, has been employed by King, sr.; to make settlements of several of Harry's scrapes, the young man became acquainted with the Beechler woman about two and a half years ago. He said they lived in Quincy some time, when they were separated through the influence of Mr. King, sr. Johnson added: "Harry, I am certain, never had any intention of marrying the girl. She went to Cleveland to see her folks, and the first person she met when she returned was Harry. The result was that their old relations were renewed and they started life in a North Side flat. A month ago Harry was sent to Omaha. Mean-while he had become betrothed to Miss Duffy. In the Beechler woman's possession were a lot of letters written by the young fellow, and I called her to my office to talk the matter over. She did not know at this time of Harry's marriage. I resolved to break the news to her. She took it very break the news to her. She took it very coolly and sensibly at first, but before she left she was ranting. 1 sent a friend up to see her that night and he found her packing her valise. She was going to Omaha, and a big revolver lay on the table. He talked her out of the idea of going. Knowing she had phia. a revolver, and that she was greatly aroused over the news about Harry, I was greatly alarmed, and told Mr. King greatly alarmed, and told Mr. King about my fears and suggested that she be watched. But she had been to see him and had talked to him of going back to Cleveland and becoming a good girl. In the goodness of his heart he believed her. She turned from her interview with him to take an early irean for Ownho, As for her talk short York

train for Omaha. As for her talk about bigamy, that is nonsense. The boy had no intention of marrying her. He has written

to me four or five times denying any though of marriage, and I was reading one of the let

The Father's Story.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 .- Special Telegram to

THE BEE. |--- Mr. King, sr., when asked about

the interview the woman had with him, said

that when he was in Omaha a few days ago

Harry told him he had some complications

with a woman in Chicago which he was anx

ious to have gotten out of the way; in

short, that he had been keeping a woma

here as a mist ress. He denied having made any engagement to marry her, and Mr. King put the matter in a lawyer's hands. Friday morning she called at the office and demanded to know when Harry would be in Chicago. He

woman promising to be good, etc. A local paper asserts that it is understood, though not from Mr. King, that the sum of \$1,500 was paid to the Heechler woman at the inter-

view Friday, and that in consideration thereof she signed a paper relinquishing all claims of

every kind on Harry King, jr.

ters when I got the news of the murder.'

the beautiful lady's attention, but without avail. At times she was hysterical, but even when not giving expression to uncor trollable emotion, there was an expression of prief upon her beautiful features which was painful to behold. She seemed perfectly

widow.

oblivious of what was transpiring around her, and her story and listlessness brought tears to many eyes. The train started without perceptible ja nd before anybody on it was aware of the fact the great line of cars were moving in funeral order with the remains of Henry

Lew Hill, the most intimate friend of the leceased in Omaha, was one of the escorts of the remains to Chicago.

#### The Haytien Republic Confiscated.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- The Haytien legation has received this information: "The prize court of Port-au-Prince, after a trial, has condemned the American steamer, Haytien Republic, to confiscation for violating the blockade of the port of St. Marc and for actively participating in the rebellion of the northern districts of Hayti. The sentence of to elect Wills resulted in a signal and over wheiming failure. His pet candidate runthe court was passed on October 3, last." The United States ship Boston has arrived except a few railroad centers, from 100 1,000, and is beaten out of sight. Campbell at Port au-Prince, where her commander is assisting the United States minister in fives tigating the case. An appeal may be taken to the supreme court. greater.

### Steamship Arrivals.

At Queenstown-The Umbria, from New York, and the Lord Gough, from Philadel-

At Hamburg-The Polaria, from New

Etruria, from Liverpool. At Rotterdam—The Minister and the May

South Omaha Notes.

The regular adjourned weekly meeting a the city council takes place this evening

May L. Davis, of this city, will be married in St. Bridget's church at 9 o'clock this even W. D. Alexander and George W. Alex

ng in the cooler

The mission conducted by the Rev. Fathe

"Transubstantiation," and in the evening he lectured on temperance. To-morrow even

# An Absolute Cure.

ers.

The ORIGINAL ABIETINE OINTMENT is only put up in large two ounce tin boxes, and is an absolute cure for old sores, burns, vassed the city and obtained the names of

ures by the secretary of state show a small majority for Dey, and the fourteen unre-The building is a most elegant specimen of

what may be described as the Romanesque. mates sufficiently to put Mahin in the lead. The majorities rolled up for Dey in the river with a touch of the Gothic here and there. introduced without interference with th general harmony of the design. When it counties was simply phenomenal. Com-mencing at Keokuk, Lee county gives Dey 1,050, Des Moines 1,380. Muscatine 800, Scott known that the structure covers an area of ground 132 feet front by 62 feet deep, some idea can be formed of the imposing dimen-sions of the various internal divisions. The Clinton 1,900, Jackson 1,150, Dubuqu 4.528, Clayton 890 and Allamakee 160, making main en trance is on Sixteenth street and a over 14,000 in these counties. Mahin was cess is gained by means of a splendidly con structed Gothic entrance with double swine this (Polk) county he ran 1,800 behind Har doors, that lead immediately to a flight of stairs, broad in the proportions and of a pitch rison, and in Linn county, although Harrison carries the county by over 900, Dey carries the county by 640. This is no doubt largely that makes travel up them exceedingly pleas ant. Reaching the first platform, called the sec due to the active participation in politics o the general officers of the Burlington, Cedar ond story, to the left is found the lecture hall 30x44, where prayer meetings, loctures, etc. will be held; at the west end of the room is Ranids & Northern railroad, who, it is un derstood, are very bitter against Mahin, as platfor: for the speakers, and upon it is well as Smith and Campbell. The fine Italian hand of Judge Hubbard, of the Northwestern, whose home is at Cedar Rapids, may also be seen in this services. Adjoining this room are found the committee rooms, 30x10, used exclusively by the board of directors. Turning to the right, entrance is gained to a suite of rooms most vote. The northwestern lobbyist was equall successful at other points along his road elegant in construction and finish and em bracing reception and reading rooms, two Wright county, for instance, in which Eagl Grove, a division station of this hne, is situ parlors and a library. This suite of apart atued, cuts Harrison's magnificent majority of 900 down to 173 for Mahin. Fort Dodge another railroad town, also boomed Dey at the expense of Mahin, for which Hon. J. F. ments are all cannected. By this plan the Y. M. C. A. are in possession of rooms for the entertainment of their friends excelled by no club house in Omaha. The measure-ments are as follows: Reception room 34x35, reading room 35x44, No. 1 parlor 18x18, No. 2 parlor 18x17, library 53x18. The division Duncombe, the Illinois Central attorney, i undoubtedly responsible. The city gave Harrison nine majority, but Dey carries i by over 300. And thus it goes in every rail road center in the state. But the railroad lines between the various rooms are marked by tastefully selected "por-tieres," and appropriately hung, adding much to the ensemble of the surroundings. alone were not able to elect Dey. Hundreds of anti-monopolists, fearing for the success of Smith and Campbell, traded votes for Here are also found cloak check rooms and secretarial offices. The lighting of these rooms is ample. An Dey for votes for these candidates, thu making 75,000. The effort of Judge Hubbar

abundance of daylight is secured by some fifteen large windows, and at night gas wil be used and distributed by means of twelve six-branch brass and lacquered chandeliers of a tasteful design. On the third floor are found cheas rooms, lavatories and a very spacious concert room, 62x53, capable of seating 600 people. On this floor the gymnasium superintendent has his office, and the bath rooms are placed very advantageously to the gymnasium. The latter contain two tub rooms and a large tiled needle bath room with nine small sprays and one large center douche. The tiles in the spray room are of the most expensive character and caunot fail to be exceedingly pleasant to the unshod bather's feet.

The fourth floor contains the gymnasium proper, and the various lockers, 500 in number, that will be used by the members of Prof. Gwathmey's classes. The physical de-partment of the association's work will reonce more the party dictator. This move, while proving very acceptable to the "slough water districts," will likely irritate the democrats of "the river counties, on account of Kinne's well known views in favor of the enforcement of the prohibitory law. Kinne is not entirely free from corpora-tion influences, but he will hardly make such open and shamcless deals as were consum-mated by Hunter. The happiest democrats in lows to day are Eavlies and Hotchkiss ceive special attention. To that end a per-fectly fitted up apartment has been arranged The gymnasium is 37x55 in size, and it has a gallery built around it that may be util-ized for the accommodation of visitors upon exhibition nights, but is designed specially a exhibition highly, but is designed spectrally as a race track. The track is laid with a pad-ding of oakum covered with felt that dead-ens the sound of pacing pedestrians, and it takes exactly thirty-two laps to make one mile. The apparatus in the gymnasium in-cludes ten standard chest weights, buck and vaulting horse, parallel, overhead, horizontal vaulting and chest bars, abdominal mat and sternum elevator, lateral chest expander, wrist intercostal, rowing machine, under thigh developer, horizonal wrist roller, flying and traveling rings, hitch and kick, medi-cine ball, two striking bags, paddle machine. two buffalo home trainers, neck machine, set jumping standards, knotted rope and ladders, split handle glant, spring board, mats, wands, Indian clubs and dumb bells, etc. D It will be easily seen that the equipment of this department is as nearly complete as it

this department is as nearly complete as it is possible to have it, The lifth floor has a variety of class rooms, 16x12, which will be used for educational purposes. On this flat the state secretary will have his offices and make his headquar-ters. The junitor of the building has also been abundantly provided for here, and is housed very conifortably on this floor. Every flat in the building is provided with separato have abundances, and there is an abuulavatorial appliances, and there is an abun-dant supply of water used throughout the entire building, werked on what is known as the indirect system. The water is gotten into the building and forced into a large tank placed at the top of the building, and then distributed wherever occasion requires. The building will be warmed throughout by steam heat, supplied by two large boilers situated

already begin to breath its atmosphere, this tory government, beaten in its role of the tiger, now descends to the siling methods of he serpent. Salisbury and his cabinet ha stooped to employ moral bravos, forgers perjurers and outcasts of society to forswea the characters of the Irish leaders, and thus drive them from public life, hoping thereby to force the Irish people to adopt as their only alternative the policy of violence and des pair, a policy which in Ireland's poverty and helplessuess could only end in her own de

Pelt & Co.; plumbing, W. H. Spollman,

struction Even in this last infamous design this most lespicable of all British governments begin o fear the exposure of its unexampled tur pitude. The royal commission created by the tory government and framed with a view to accord Mr. Parnell and his friends only that modicum of justice which even cor-ruption must pay to public decency, has proved itself incapable of descending to the level of tory baseness. The opening state-ment of the attorney general has failed in its evil intent. Several of the witnesse have, under cross-examination, made admis-sions more damaging to the enemies of Mr. Parnell than to himself and his colleagues.

The evidence the Irish leaders are prepare to offer will prove beyond a doubt the infamy of the government and its mask, the London Times, in attempting by means of forged letters to destroy not only the representatives of the Irish people, but the venerable statesmen, who, as leader of the British liberals, has dared to inaugurate a tolicy of justice and conciliation between the peopl of Great Britain and Ireland.

Bafiled at every point, of its ignoble and alicious course the Salisbury cabinet is now striving to keep back the damning evidence held by the Irish leaders, by prolonging and extending the commission and consequent! increasing the enormous costs in the hope o

compelling Mr. Parnell to abandon the case for want of funds to meet the heavy ex-penditures forced upon him and his friends. Irishmen of America! You have nobl supported and encouraged Mr. Parnell in hi contest with the enemies of Ireland. He stands now before the bar of British public

opinion to answer the charges of villainous conspirators with England's secret service money to their back. Will you desert him now ! Will you, by apathy and indifference, aid the foul conspiracy that seeks to morally assassinate the foremost man of the Irish people! Concentrated in him to-day are the feelings and aspirations of the world wide Irish race, and shall Charles Stuart Parcell

become the victim of the forger and perjure because he has not the money that necessity will compel him to expend to defeat the machinations of his and Ireland's enemics? To harbor such a thought would be an in-sult to every man of Irish blood. Come then

But they should not mistake beer for a blessing or stimulus for strength. A careful examination of statistics will show that men and women who do not drink can endure more hardships and more work and live longer than those less temperate.

#### A Great Excursion

To the Rockies and return for \$10grandest trip on record. On Tuesday morning, November 27, the great Rock Island route, the Chicago, Kansas & Nebraska Railway, will celebrate the extension of its famous system to the Rocky mountains by giving a grand excursion, the round trip fare for which to Colorado Springs, Denver or Pueblo will be only \$10, with tickets good for fifteen days. Excursion train leaves St. Joseph at 9:45 a.m.; Kansas City 9:50 a. m.

# Down on the Poor.

Detroit Free Press: She was tall,

angular and grim as she walked into police headquarters yesterday and said: 'I want a divorce.

"What's the trouble, ma'am?" asked the sergeant.

'Mean' the old man can't agree. Please make me out a divorce.

"But we can't give you one, ma'am." "Oh, you can't! Wonderfully stuck

p over poor folks, ain't you?"

"We haven't the power."

"Bosh! You could give me one if you wanted to."

"Indeed, ma'am, but you will have to go to the courts. "I will, ch? I look like a woman who

will fool away her time and money going to court, don't I? I demand a divorce, and 1 don't want to wait all day, either!

'You'll have to see a lawyer, ma'am." "Are you going to give me the document? "I can't."

"Then you go to grass! It's the first favor I over asked of this force, and it will be the last. You're a stuck-up, noaccount, cod-fishy set, and the first time I catch one of you in my neighborhood



At Havre-The Lanormandic, from New

At New York-The Hecla, Stetain and

bach, from Bromen.

Mr. Anton Webber, of Chadron, and Miss

ander, father and son, assisted by a boarder had a lively family row about 11 o'clock Sat urday night, and wound up and cooled off b

Lodge No. 53, U. O. T. B., one of the most flourishing German fraternal societies in South Omaia, gave an enjoyable dance at the Frank Pivoaka hall. Twenty-fourth aud M. streets, last night. The attendance was large, the music good and the refreshments excellent. excellent.

The mission conducted by the Rev. Father Downey, S. J., in St. Bridget's church, will close to-morrow evening. The attendance has been so large that the Rev. Father Downey had to set times for the male and other times for the female members to atchimed in another. At this season of fast driving and accidents to man and beast keep Salvation Oli on hand.

ing he will give a farewell talk to his hear

wounds, chapped hands, and all skin erup-tions. Will positively care all kinds of piles. Ask for the ORIGINAL ABLETINE OINT-MENT. Sold by Goodman Drug Co., at 25 cents per box-by mail 30 cents.